

Deck Suggests Dual Student Parking Stubs

• SEPARATE PARKING tickets for day and night students at 25 cents each was suggested by Bill Deck, student activities director, last Thursday night at the Student Council meeting. This proposal was presented to replace the latest parking lot regulations that went into effect yesterday.

As stated in the new parking regulations effective yesterday, parking periods will be divided into the following hours: 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., 20 cents; 4 p. m. to 11 p. m., 20 cents. It also provides that anyone using the lot parking overtime into the second period will be required to present another ticket to the attendant upon leaving the lot. Parking tickets, as before, are obtainable at the Co-op store. Old tickets may be turned in to the Co-op Store for a refund. The parking lot will close promptly at 11:30 p. m. and any car left in overnight will be subject to a \$1 fine.

According to Donald P. Blanchard, business manager, this change was effected because there was not enough daily turnover of cars in the lot with the result that many students are turned away.

25 Cent Fee

Deck's proposal of a flat 25 cent fee for all parkers, provides for the issuance of tickets now by the Registrar's office and later on at registration time. This procedure will serve as a check on the student's status at the University. With this system of separate tickets for day and evening hours, students will be kept from parking all day in the lot.

Day students will be required to remove their cars by 5:30 p. m., while night students will not be allowed to park until after 5:30 p. m. Students taking both day and evening courses will pay the same 25 cent fee, but receive two tickets entitling them to day and evening parking. Any infringement on these hours will result in a student forfeiting his parking privileges. Increase in the rotation system and in the University's income from the lot should result while at the same time eliminating the present overtime charge.

Unanimously Adopted

After debating the issue, the plan was unanimously adopted by the Student Council and will be presented to the Business Office.

Other methods to help relieve the University's parking problems were also suggested by Deck and adopted by the Council. They were: 1) bus stops on F and G Streets between 19th and 23rd Streets be shortened to three car lengths. 2) unlimited parking be allowed on the east side of 22nd Street from Virginia to Pennsylvania Avenues. 3) unlimited parking be allowed on the west side of 23rd Street, between the hours of 4 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and on the east side of 23rd Street between 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. 4) former Draper Hall area to be reopened to parking after proper consideration is given.

11 Freshmen Campaign In Friday Election Fight

• ELEVEN STUDENTS have filed their applications for freshman class officers. These candidates will present their platforms and qualifications at the open election forum tomorrow, 12 noon, Government 1. Upon presentation of activity books, all students with less than 30 hours will be eligible to vote.

Voting is scheduled for Friday, November 2, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. Balloting will take place in front of the Student Union.

James Orrin Beard and Richard S. Hudgins are the students running for the presidency. Competing for vice president are Barbara Bailey, Pat Frankhouser and Peggy Laws Weedon.

Two For Secretary

Kathy MacDonald and Blake Miller will campaign for secretary. Candidates for treasurer are Eleanor Baudino, James Larkin, Collin Rathbone and Isabelle Sweeney.

As his platform for the presidency, James Beard plans to adopt

Groups Unite In New Band

• THE UNIVERSITY BAND was reactivated last Wednesday following the acceptance of the plan of cooperation between the AF-ROTC Band and University musicians. The two units will combine to form an organization that will appear at both military and University events.

Leon Brusiloff was named director of the new group. Brusiloff directed the University Band last year and has had band experience as an officer in the Marine Corps in addition to having directed professional and amateur musical organizations.

The first rehearsal is scheduled for Sunday 1:30 p. m., Studio A in Lisner Auditorium basement. Officers will be selected for the most important positions. Music and uniforms will be issued and final plans will be made at this first meeting.

Tentative plans call for rehearsals on most Sundays and public appearances no oftener than once every two weeks. The first two public appearances of the band will be November 19, in the ROTC review and November 30 at the Richmond football game.

All interested University and AF-ROTC students who play instruments are invited to attend the first meeting Sunday, band member, Jim Roamer, stated. There are still openings in the band for many instruments. AF-ROTC students who join the band may count band exercise as their drill period, an AF-ROTC spokesman commented.

Poll Shows Readership Rates

• FOGGY BOTTOM was the most widely read item in the Hatchet, according to the Readership Survey conducted on the October 16 issue. It was read by 89 per cent of the women and 74 per cent of the men.

The best read news story of the week was entitled Colonial Program "Time for Defense," and contained the pictures of Ray Milland, Sid Caesar, and Eddie Fisher. Close runner up was "Committee Chooses Queen" from the inside spread, read by 72 per cent of the women and 65 per cent of the men. "Time for Defense" had 73 per cent men and 76 per cent women.

Interest in sports remains high. The men listed three sport stories as among the best five for them. Women rated sports much lower this year, contrasting it with last year when they rated sports stories

a major goal of improvement or service to the school as a project for his class to work on during their four years at the University. He would like to see more social activities for the freshman, and strong freshman support for all sports activities. For future freshman classes, he plans to hold a high school weekend for prospective students from out of town and to have freshmen from the local area try to attract larger crowds from their former high schools to our annual college day. Beard was member of his high school Student Council and advertising manager of the year book.

Hudgins' Plans

If elected, Richard Hudgins wants to organize the freshman class so that they will get to know each other better and in so doing create a greater interest in the University and its activities. Hudgins was president of the Student Council, and of his senior class at Western High.

Pat Frankhouser would like to

Give Clothes For Korea!

• A STUDENT COUNCIL committee under the chairmanship of Nancy Dilli has been established to collect old clothing as the University's contribution to American-Relief for Korea, whose goal is 500,000 pounds of clothing. The drive began yesterday and will continue until November 4. Participation is requested from every student enrolled in the University, as well as faculty members.

The clothing will be picked up November 4 by ARK and will be shipped to Korea for use by the homeless victims of war. Clothing most wanted in all sizes is trousers, overalls, caps, gloves, mittens, mufflers, coats, bathrobes, skirts, sweaters, dresses, socks, blankets, bedding and low heel shoes in all sizes.

Pamphlets entitled "Orphans of the Storm" are available in the Student Union Lobby. Students are requested to read these pamphlets so they may better understand the problem.

The Wesley Foundation has already undertaken to collect clothing and has coordinated its efforts with those of the Council. A large box has been placed in the Union Lobby as a collection center, and all students are urged to leave clothes either in the box or in the Student Union office. Miss Dilli requests that the clothing be clean and folded neatly before depositing.

Miss Dilli said that 12,000 students should produce at least 12,000 items of clothing.



—Hatchet Photo by Beale

• NANCY DILLI gives her all in the Clothes for Korea Drive, setting an example for University students. Thank you, Miss Dilli!

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Oct. 30, 1951

Registrar Releases Scholastic Ratings

• ALPHA DELTA PI sorority and Phi Alpha fraternity led in scholastic averages for the Spring term, according to the Registrar's Office.

The release of averages shows that seven fraternities and eight

Players Cast Leads In Show

• BOB PELIKAN or F. Graham

Stephenson and Maida Yates will tentatively play the lead roles of Curly and Laurie in the first University Players production of "Green Grow the Lilacs," director Arnold Colbath announced today. Set for December 15-16, the play will feature Verlyn Brown as Ado Annie, Davie Rogers as Aunt Eller, Paul McVey as Jetter, Nathan Kudatsky as the Peddler and Bill Seabrook as old man Peck.

Also cowboys: Joe Elman, Ivan Fitzwater, Vincent Snitas, Lee Glasberg, George A. Downing, David Herman, John O. Williams, Jolin Cherry, and F. Graham Stephenson.

Cowgirls: Ellen Ingersoll, Pat Weaver, Lucille Ovenden, Lovita Shields, Jan Carter, Pat Reed, Catherine Gray, Stephanie Thompson, Dorothy Drake, and Betty L. Smith.

Both the Dance Production Groups and the University Glee Club will appear in the choreore and other scenes. The four sets built on mobile units will be under the direction of Mary Black. Norman Saltzman will handle the costumes.

"Green Grows the Lilacs" holds a unique position in theatrical history. After a long run on Broadway, the play was adapted into the musical comedy "Oklahoma." A folk drama, the play relates the love affair of a country belle and a city cowboy in a frontier town in Oklahoma. The pioneer theme will be carried out in the costuming, dancing and singing.

sororities maintained averages above the all men and all women averages. Fraternities and sororities are listed below by standing, the numbers in parentheses are the numbers of members, the decimal numbers are the averages.

Phi Alpha (34) 2.7645; Tau Kappa Epsilon (28) 2.7175; Sigma Phi Epsilon (15) 2.6265; Alpha Epsilon Pi (31) 2.6028; Phi Epsilon Pi (11) 2.5576; Acacia (22) 2.5573 and Phi Kappa Alpha (36) 2.4988.

All men: 2.4852. Fraternity men:

2.4734. Sigma Chi (51) 2.4787; Theta Delta Chi (23) 2.4541; Tau Epsilon Phi (33) 2.4526; Sigma Nu (46) 2.4453; Delta Tau Delta (44) 2.4426; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (51) 2.3466; Kappa Alpha (21) 2.3181; Kappa Sigma (40) 2.3054 and Phi Sigma Kappa (30) 2.2740.

The sorority averages are listed below: Alpha Delta Pi (23) 2.9342; Sigma Kappa (25) 2.8846; Pi Beta Phi (33) 2.8009; Delta Gamma (13) 2.7922; Kappa Alpha Theta (28) 2.7433; Zeta Tau Alpha (7) 2.7529; Chi Omega (30) 2.7382 and Delta Zeta (17) 2.6938.

Sorority women: 2.7609. All women: 2.6846.

Phi Sigma Sigma (28) 2.6830; Kappa Kappa Gamma (34) 2.6727 and Kappa Delta (15) 2.5507.

Forms Due Now

• ALL ORGANIZATION blanks are due in the Student Activities Office by Thursday, November 1, according to Edith Harper, secretary. Organizations not turning in the blanks will be violating bulletin rules.

• WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS must be in the Student Activities Office before November 1 for consideration for "Who's Who in American College and Universities," Council President Warren Hull announced.

Non-Credit Begins New Courses Today

● OLIVER CALDWELL, chief of the Program Development Staff in the State Department, will teach a special noncredit course entitled "An Introduction to China," beginning tomorrow 8:10 p. m. Room 207, Building D.

Sponsored by the University's Division of Community Services as part of its program of adult education, this course will include a study of China and the Chinese with special reference to their situation in the world today and their relations with the west.

Philosophies of life, modern commercial art, and juvenile delinquency are subjects of other non-credit courses to begin this week.

Leading Philosophies

Adrienne Koch, author of many works on American political theory and philosophy and a professor of philosophy in the Division of General Education of New York University, will base discussions of several leading philosophies on their applicability to contemporary social and personal problems. Classes in this course began yesterday and will meet weekly through December 17, 8:10 p. m. Room 204, Building D.

The class in modern dance meets for the first time tonight 7 p. m., Building T, under the instruction of Elizabeth Burtner, associate professor of physical education and director of the dance production groups at the University.

Miss Burtner, who has studied with Martha Graham and Charles

Weidman, will emphasize dance techniques and their development into composition.

The commercial artist and how he operates will be the subject of study in a course on commercial art to be taught by Joseph H. Ross, III, of Advertising Incorporated and instructor at the Corcoran School of Art, beginning tomorrow 8:10 p. m., Room 303, Building D.

Control of Delinquency

Juvenile delinquency prevention, control and treatment will be studied beginning Thursday 8:10 p. m., Room 1C of the University Library. The course is designed to provide information to members of the greater Washington community on the aspects of juvenile delinquency in this area.

Specialists in the field who will lecture and conduct discussion include Paul R. Cherney, secretary of the Family and Child Welfare Section of the United Community Services; Richard Clendenen, consultant on training school for the Children's Bureau; Federal Security Agency; and Dr. Harold Mann, psychiatric services consultant for the Children's Bureau.

Snow Views McCarthyism

● BRIG. GEN. CONRAD E. SNOW, chairman of the Loyalty Security Board of the Department of State, addressed Nu Beta Epsilon, legal fraternity, Thursday night on the subject of "Communists in Government and the Loyalty Program."

"The old saying is—where there is so much smoke, there must be some fire. There is, however, no excuse for mistaking dust for smoke." General Snow was referring to the "dust" raised by Senator Joseph McCarthy with his "baseless and disproved accusations" . . . about Communists in the State Department.

McCarthyism is "the making of baseless accusations regarding the loyalty and integrity of public officers and employees, by a person who is himself in high public office and who uses his office at one and the same time as a platform from which to shout his accusations and as a screen to protect himself from action for defamation. The purpose of it all is, of course, not the public interest, but political advancement in a period of public tension and excitement," continued General Snow.

The purpose of the Loyalty Program, on the other hand, is to "protect the Government of the United States, and also the loyal employees of that government," General Snow stated. By so doing, he added, the Board hopes to make the Loyalty Program an effective instrument of national defense and a protection for freedom of honest and loyal thought and speech.

Scoop on Activities

● THE SPANISH CLUB viewed three technicolor films last Wednesday. The films, "A Trip Through Spain," "Bullfights in Spain and Mexico," and "La Samba," were taken by Professor Antonio Alonso on a recent trip to Spain. As the pictures were projected, Professor Alonso made comments and later answered students' questions.

A Matador's sword and a "barderilla" used in bullfights were exhibited to the 53 persons present.

● DR. JAMES SCULLY, M. D. will present the first of a series of three lectures on "Modern Youth and Chastity" to Newman Club members tonight 8:30 p. m., Government 2.

● "THE BOOR," Chekov's one-act play, will conclude the University Player's meeting tonight, 8:30 p. m., Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

Ann Burwell, Norman Satzman and Ted Verner have the leads in the play directed by Arnold Colbath. The meeting is open for the general public.

The cast will perform for public high schools in the Washington area next week.

● THE UNIVERSITY FENCING team will demonstrate their technique at the fourth Annual Fencing Seminar Friday, 8:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

George Santelli, head olympics fencing coach heads the program. Other events include: Al Kwartier, new Canadian sabre champion; and Marcel Loran, new Canadian fencing champion. Professor Sam Munson of the biology department and Clark Joel, recent graduate of the university and onetime captain of

the fencing team, are also participating. Admission is free.

● NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Delta Tau Delta fraternity are: Frank Antonelli, president; George Rawnsley, vice-president; Gene Sabol, corresponding secretary; Frank Buford, recording secretary; Joe Goodwin, treasurer, and Fred Warder, I. F. C. delegate.

Two new members were initiated in formal ceremonies conducted at the University of Maryland. They are Bill Barlow and Jim Hutchison.

● THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEE on Publications has been appointed for the year: President Cloyd H. Marvin announced, recently. They are Calvin D. Linton, chairman; Elbridge Colby, professor of journalism; Henry Herzog, comptroller; Margaret Davis, alumna; William Ellenberger, alumnus; Nancy Dilli and Frances Elizabeth Newton, student members.

● HAZEL FACKLER was initiated into Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at a meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fackler was tapped at the May Day last spring, but her initiation was postponed until she had completed 90 credit hours, one of the requirements for membership in Mortar Board.

Other requirements include an outstanding record of service to the University, participation and leadership in activities and a high scholastic record.

Faye Zigmund was elected Mortar Board vice-president and adviser to Tassels at a recent meeting.

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German Club Hears Folklore Talk; Kraus Speaks on United Nations

• JAMES THOMAS, cultural anthropologist of the University of California, spoke to the German Club last Thursday on "Some Interesting Aspects of German Folklore."

Speaking before a Woodhull House gathering, Thomas pointed out that folklore influences greatly our modern way of life.

GI-plaguing gremlins, Kilroy and the once popular song, Lili Marlene, are all modern products of medieval verses and customs, the speaker said.

Ancient Rites

Several holidays customarily observed in this country were traced by Thomas to ancient Teutonic rites. The yule log, the Easter rabbit and the Easter egg all found origin in peculiar beliefs of early peoples, he said.

Thomas gave the following account of Halloween's derivation from German Folklore: "All Hallow's Eve was said to be one of the four nights a year called Witches Sabbath, nights when all

witches would transport themselves on broomsticks or rakes to Brocken, the highest point in the Harz Mountains. Here they would meet their leader, the devil, who usually took the form of a goat.

From this and similar tales many of our customs have been formed, Thomas concluded.

Kraus Speaks

"The United Nations has, all things considered, a rather remarkable record," Dr. Wolfgang Kraus made this observation during his address to the UN Day meeting of the World Government Club, Wednesday night.

Dr. Kraus, associate professor of political science at the University, stated that the United Nations was founded on two basic assumptions, which unfortunately have proven untrue. The first is that the big, super powers, having the largest stake in world affairs would be able to agree on all important objectives. The second is that the

super powers would have no real quarrel over interpretation of basic concepts underlying UN objectives . . . such as "human rights" and "democracy," said Kraus.

"The Great Powers do not all agree on important objectives, and they do not all agree on what is meant by 'human rights' or 'democracy.' Because of this disagreement, the United Nations has been hampered and its successes have been limited," declared Dr. Kraus.

Increased Power

The best hope for success of the United Nations lies in increased powers for the General Assembly, Dr. Kraus believes. He said that the first step taken in this direction was the result of a "fantastic accident of our times." The accident he referred to was the absence of a Russian delegate in the Security Council at the time North Korea invaded South Korea. "If Russia had been present, the United Nations would not be in Korea now," he said.

Club Lists Fall Plans

• LE CERCLE FRANCAIS met last Wednesday to outline a program for the coming semester.

Diawar Barakat, the new president, gave a short summary of the purposes and plans of the cercle. The plans include teas, speaker meetings, production of a French play, dance parties, and French films. The purpose of the cercle is to help students improve their knowledge of French. The club is open to anyone interested in French, regardless of skill.

Meetings will be held 8:45 p.m. every other Thursday in Woodhull House. The first meeting will be held this Thursday. All students interested are urged to contact either Barakat at ME 3749 or Joseph Metivier, at GE 5903.

The officers are Diawar Barakat, president; Anne Baube, vice-president; Ed Ferrero, treasurer; and Joseph Metivier, Jr., secretary.

Pep Trains Go To Kentucky

• TICKETS ARE now on sale in the Student Union Lobby for the Colonial Boosters train cavalcade to the Kentucky game leaving November 16. The booth is open from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$16 round trip for Boosters and \$18 round trip for all other students.


Special block sections may be reserved by contacting Ellen Ingersoll at ME 5322.

The train cavalcade will leave Union Station, November 16, 7 p.m., and will arrive in Lexington, Ky., 9 a.m., Saturday. The train will depart from Kentucky, 7 p.m., Saturday and return to Washington 9 a.m., Sunday.

The Colonial Boosters executive board has made arrangements for a cafeteria aboard train for all students.

Colonial Booster Tommy Hopper was awarded to a free train ticket last Friday when his booster number was drawn during the Furman half-time.

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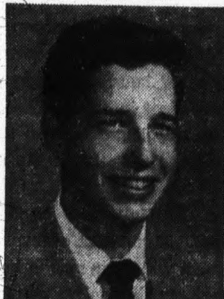
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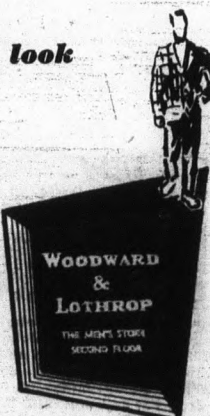
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Council Expansion

• AT ITS LAST meeting the Student Council inaugurated an amendment which promises to be well received. With the unanimous vote by the Council to admit the four class presidents to the student governing body, the student body has been given an opportunity for closer co-operation and unity.

The motion was passed to admit the four officers to the council as a means of promoting good will and keeping the classes informed as to council activities.

Here at the University where students berate lack of unity and school spirit, the Council has taken a worthwhile step. Placement of the class presidents on the council will allow for a more united student body.

A Second Chance

• AS WAS expected, an effort has been made to restore the University band through the co-operative efforts of the Air Force ROTC musicians and members of the University band. This union will achieve what neither group could do alone.

Our attitude has been that a combination of this sort is only a temporary measure. The basic issue of band apathy reverts back to the lack of student interest. The University band folded officially last fall when the officers of the band reported that they could not continue with such limited membership. Consequently the funds for the University band were cut off at this time. No amount of measures can be introduced which will clear up the basic problem unless the students themselves will back the activity.

Perhaps the student body has been given its opportunity to see the necessity of such a group during this football season. The band's noticeable absence during the games has hindered the co-ordination of organized Boosters cheering and half-time events. Other campus functions such as the May Day Court of Honor and the Convocation ceremonies all require a musical organization.

The united University band and the AFROTC group will give the students a second chance to support musical activities on campus. Gradually with the heightened interest the two groups can be divided and each can work individually. The only way the groups will function independently however, is through the student support this year. If a large number of students increases the size of the combined bands by answering the present call for membership, the University can look forward to a large independent band in the near future.

The University Hatchet

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Confused Frosh? Grab Three Cuts

By ANNE HOLFORD

• "ONE CUT? Two cuts? Three cuts?" Bewildered freshman are asking each other this and similar questions and no one seems to know the answer.

Here, Frosh, are your answers. In each course you are allowed one cut, or unexcused absence, a semester for each credit hour. A sick slip obtained at the Health Administration offices, in Building P, must be presented to the instructor for his signature and filed in your dean's offices before any absence can be excused.

If you should become sick on campus, report to the offices and you will be given a sick slip. Men's excuses are handled by Dr. Luther Sheldon and women's excuses by Mrs. Juanita Love, the school nurse. Bring a note from your parent or from your physician, if you are sick at home.

You should notify your house mother when you are ill if you live in the dorm. Beware of missing class though, freshmen, for you must attend over 75 per cent of classes in one course, or you will be given an automatic "F."

Dean William Turner, of the Junior College has this to say about waiting for instructors: "There is no set rule at the University stating the length of time students must wait for a tardy instructor or an instructor who, for some important last-minute reason, cannot attend the class. Students should wait at least ten or fifteen minutes because there are many things at the University which may delay an instructor."

P. S. Wednesday is the last day for dropping classes!

To The Editors

Sold Out!

To the Editors:
This is a letter in answer to your recent editorial "Sold Out." It is by no means a criticism and not intended to be such—merely an explanation.

It is well understandable that many students would be disappointed at being unable to get tickets to the Defense Department broadcast since it promised to be, and was, extremely entertaining and timely. I should like to explain, however, that it was a matter of courtesy on the part of the Department of Defense to release ANY tickets for student use.

It is a high compliment to the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the Program Director, Bill Scarrow, that he was able to arrange for the broadcast from Lisner and, second, able to procure tickets for students. How he did it, I do not know, but I compliment him on the job. After all the five hundred tickets that were released to G.W.U. were gone, Bill obtained more from Defense Department employees and distributed them to students at the door on the night of the show. That seats went unused was not his fault, but the fault of absent government workers. It is obvious that the auditorium could have been filled to its capacity by students had that many tickets been made available. (The auditorium seating capacity is a few over fifteen hundred.)

Rather than "dissatisfaction" at the Colonial Program Series, I believe a sincere tribute and compliment is due to Bill Scarrow for managing to arrange such an outstanding beginning to the Series. It was unfortunate that the supply did not even approximate the demand but that was unavoidable in this case.

Steve Balogh

Water, Water!

To the Editors:
Maybe Thales, the ancient Greek philosopher, wasn't so far wrong when he said that water is the most important thing in the world. After trying to get some from the so called "drinking fountains" at the University, I am inclined to agree with him.

Like any normal human being I use water. I use it to bathe, make noodle soup, brush my teeth and naturally I like to drink water, but as I said before, this is a tough undertaking at the University.

The other day after having lived through the first two classes of the day without a drink, I panted up the steps of "C" building with my tongue hanging out. Usually there is so little water in the fountain there that I practically have had to lap it up. With this in mind I bent low over the fountain and carefully turned the knob. Sud-

denly a stream of water, higher than Old Faithful hit me in the face, drenching my new cashmere sweater and ruining the hairdo which I had achieved the night before by the patient use of bobby pins, clamps, old rags, and rubber bands.

I am not writing this to try to get anyone to fix the fountains—that would be too much to hope for. I merely want someone to put a sign on each fountain in the University each day concerning the temperature, density, and water pressure. In this way, I'll know whether to come equipped with a suction cup or with a raincoat.

"Thirsty Co-ed"

Parking Demon

To the Editor:

Gad, (Get A Donkey) demon of the parking species and monster to the car driving set, who spits more fire than the dragon of St. George and causes more misfortunes than the wicked Cacus, is wreaking havoc near our spacious campus.

Dear G.W., an institution of advanced learning, has done nothing about the internment of this devil. A noble venture—On one square block this University has graciously given to the student body an enormous parking lot, given mind you, amid smiles of use well, good fortune, no more troubles, etc., etc., etc.

Yet, should any fire-worn conveyance, commonly known in our vernacular as a car, use this wonderful gift, claws would certainly reach out and grab it. One claw would be the tribute Gad demands for using part of his domain. Still, remember fellow students, this venerable section of territory was given to you for your benefit. Should we then accede to the demands of the keeper for forty cents a day, eight dollars a month, which is (after heavy calculations, thirty-two dollars a semester? If this tired vehicle should stay on the sacred ground after eleven thirty at night, fine! shouts Gad. Fine to the tune of one dollar or a trip to the third precinct on the rear end of a tow truck. We, as free thinking students, should not permit the extraction of so high a penalty; "Millions for tickets, but not one cent for Gad," ought to be our motto.

It seems to me that the only way to kill this giant would be by getting a stronger, yet kinder ogre. If we can hire a reluctant dragon, for say, twelve dollars a semester, perhaps he would stand vigil against Gad. So that we won't mistake Ojor, as this smiling reptile will call himself (Oh Joy, Oh Rapture), we might stick a tag on the blind spot under his nose saying, "Give me your tired, your poor."

With Gaunt Visions
Alan Gindoff

Free Blood

• THE SIGMA NU'S, led by Commander Jack Voneiff, invaded the Red Cross building last Thursday. Their object was to give blood en masse—this time for free.

The last time the Red Cross heard from the Sigma Nus was in February, 1950, when four of the men were stranded in New York and had to sell their hemoglobins to get back home. Thursday's donation, however, was strictly out of a "patriotic sense of duty."

A special limousine met the men at the frat house and conveyed them to the Red Cross where they choked on generous portions of pie and milk. Special tests were then given to see if any of the baker's dozen couldn't afford the donation. They all proved to be hale and hearty, so—

As Frank Lawrence commented: "We were all a little scared at first, but it was painless and very easy. And those nurses. Wow! I'm ready to give again."

Have You Met

Bill Smith

By JUDY MOFFETT

• "GETTING MORE faculty interest and cooperation in boosting student events, that's my main interest right now," asserts Bill Smith, chairman of last year's first all-University Career Conference, and current hard-working vice-president of the Student Council.

Bill is now organizing a committee to propose a solution to the problem.

"I've just finished writing up the full report on the 1951 Career Conference," he began, "and in doing so, I began to realize that the lack of faculty interest in our events stems not so much from the faculty itself, as from the often-haphazard, uncoordinated student approach to the faculty."

Bill feels that in some schools of the University, extracurricular student contact with the faculty is limited to a few days before each student event.

Veep Smith explained that the purpose of his committee will be, first, to see if councils, such as those in the Engineering and Law schools, can be set up in other schools of the University, so that students and faculty can be kept constantly in touch with each other's plans and problems throughout the school year.

"As a specific example of how such closer contact could be brought about by the councils, they could arrange and stage, in their particular schools, the student-faculty mixers suggested by the recent Conference of Women Leaders here at the University," Bill said.

"But if establishing these councils doesn't seem to be the answer, then we'll try other approaches till we find a good one," he continued.

As for hobbies, Bill claims his chief love is his once-abandoned 180-acre farm at Smithville, in central Michigan. He has spent the last two summers on the farm rebuilding barns, setting up fences, bulldozing and blasting new land clear, and putting in successive crops of wheat and clover. In 1951, the farm showed a profit for the year for the first time in fifteen years, and Bill nearly fell off his tractor. Developing the place into a well-managed, modern stock farm for use as a vacation spot is his long-range objective.

"There's an ugly rumor around, though, about me plowing with a Cadillac. That's silly," the Veep denied, heatedly. "All I ever did was haul barbed wire and railroad ties in it."

In order to eliminate such slanderous rumors, Bill is now trying to buy a Model A Ford for use as next year's farm truck.

An active member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and a business major now, Bill entered the University primarily interested in electrical engineering, an interest he developed from two years' service with a communications unit of the Army Air Corps, during World War Two. "Reason for the switch to business administration?" he grinned. "The main one, I guess, was that I wanted a broader education. Then too, I couldn't do the math—a minor matter, of course."

"Oh, before you go," he called, "be sure to come to this year's Career Conference. There might even be a forum on 'Farming for the Beginner!'"



Look Once Again 'N' It's Finnegan

By MARILYN LEBOWITZ

• NOT MANY Colonial co-eds have appeared in the movies, but freshman Pat Finnegan had the distinction of making her film debut as Judy Holiday's stand-in.

When the movie "Born Yesterday" came to Washington for location shots in the summer of 1950, Pat heard that parts were open for extras and stand-ins.

Her interest in dramatics and

sure that everything ran smoothly.

Lunch time lasted for two hours, and Pat ate with Director George Cukor, Producer Silven Simon, and the stars. One day she had lunch with the film staff at the Statler Hotel. "Everyone palled around and made me feel just like one of them," Pat said.

After the week and a half of location shots were over, Pat's publicity began. Mr. Zinns, director of publicity for Columbia Pictures, arranged for her to appear on the television shows of Art Lamb, Diane Kameron and Les Sands. She was also guest on Milton Q. Ford's radio program.

Through all this experience Pat has remained modest and unassuming. A little embarrassed when approached for an interview, Pat feared people would think she was pushing her publicity. She was even afraid to join the University Players since she felt she didn't have a chance.

Although only on campus for a month, Pat has already shown some of that rapidly diminishing element called spirit. A member of the Spanish Club and the Newman Club, she is also secretary of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class.

Pat is planning to take some drama and speech courses as electives next year, but only for her personal satisfaction. As a major in psychology, she hopes to work in some branch of public relations after graduation.



the lure of a movie atmosphere made her decide to try for one of the openings.

Never dreaming she would be used as a stand-in, Pat arrived on the set just hoping for a role as an extra. However her 5' 5" in heels, and her blond head worn in a shingle, gave her enough of an appearance like Miss Holiday to win the role as the star's double. "I just couldn't believe it," she said.

Pat had to be on call from 6:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. She not only stood in for the star during certain scenes, but also had to "walk through" all parts before Miss Holiday was filmed, in order to make

Tassels Begin Annual Work

• TASSELS HONORARY for sophomore women, is now starting work on its first project for the year. According to Helen Biren, project chairman for the group, Tassels will work to get more part-time and night students interested and participating in student activities.

The plans call for a contacting of each individual part-time woman student by a Tassel member who will introduce her to student activities open to the part-time student and of interest to the individual contacted.

Tassels is a service group sponsored by Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Requirements for pledging include a 2.5 index with participation in two activities or a 3.0 without necessarily participating in activities. For initiation in February the prospective Tassel must maintain the 2.5 average and participate in two activities.

Reporter Clears Up Mystery of Lane

By PEPPER SALTO

• "IT'S UP FOR A JOKE, I think," said the blond receptionist at Chapin Hall. "Who put it up for a joke?" I asked. "I don't know." "Sergeant Fulton," she called, who put up the Mr. Joe Lane sign, and who is Mr. Joe Lane?" Sgt. Fulton and another sergeant scratched their heads and suggested it was for "a very good friend of Dr. Marvin's." But the prevalent suggestion was "Ask Dr. Marvin, I'm not sure."

The new name of the lane behind the Student Union, passing between the ROTC buildings and the Co-op, has been the favorite topic-of-the-day at the Union for days. Nobody knew anything about Mr. Joe, and the most popular guess was that he must be a very popular ROTC first sergeant.

"Here's the quote from Dr. Marvin," said Dr. Marvin's brunette secretary as she handed me a type-written sentence. "It's named for the man who has been superintendent of construction of all the buildings of the University since 1932."

The man is Mr. Joseph Toomey, a smiling individual with blondish hair.

And I had thought all along that Mr. Joe must be a nice old caretaker with a soft white beard.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25
THE
SEA
HORSE



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests,

Camel leads all other brands by billions

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Students and Faculty

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21st and G

CIRCLE THEATER

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RE. 0184

Tuesday, October 30

Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman,
Francis Tone, Alexis Smith in
"HERE COMES THE GROOM"
at 6:45, 9:20

Wednesday, October 31

Van Heflin, Evelyn Keyes in
"THE PROWLER"
at 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2

"ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD"
with Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh,
Keenan Wynn, at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45

Saturday, November 3

"THE BRAVE BULLS"
with Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn,
at 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, 9:50

Also Dan Duryea, Gale Storm in
"AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA"
(Technicolor) at 3:00 and 6:20 only.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 4 and 5

Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth,
Robert Douglas in
"THUNDER ON THE HILL"
at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45

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JIM LARKIN
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Group Starts Child Drama

• A WORKSHOP IN CHILDREN'S Theatre is being organized under the auspices of the department of speech, according to the announcement by L. Poe Leggett, executive officer of the department.

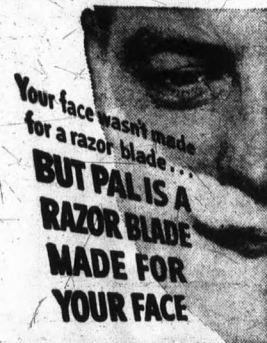
The first meeting will be held Monday, 8:30 p.m., Studio E of Lisner Auditorium. The meeting is open to teachers, youth group leaders, students and others interested in learning the techniques of producing children's plays. A number of plays will be developed which can be presented to children in this area.

Marjorie Prussing, currently conducting a similar workshop for the D. C. Recreation Department, will direct the group at the University. She hopes that both organizations will help fill the need for more shows for children in the metropolitan area. Mrs. Prussing was formerly choreographer and director of the Nine O'clock Players in Hollywood, ballet director for the California Opera Co., and had her own pantomime theatre.

PAT FRANKHOUSER



- FOR:
- ✓ EXPERIENCE
Pres. of Junior H. S.
High School;
Stud. Council Sec'y
Stud. Council Pres.
 - ✓ HARD WORK
In furthering—
A united and active
Freshman Class
True School Spirit
 - ✓ VICE PRES.



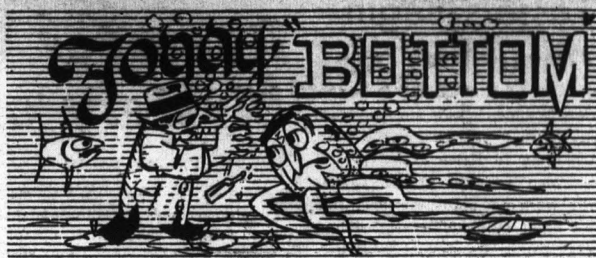
Your face wasn't made
for a razor blade...
**BUT PAL IS A
RAZOR BLADE
MADE FOR
YOUR FACE**



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Regular packing, 4 for 10¢
PAL Double Edge GOLD TRIM—same low prices

PAL Your Best Blade Buy



• ALL WE CAN SAY about last week is that we're glad it's gone. The most frequently heard comment of the week was: "Gee, will I be glad when Monday comes, and I can start studying again." Yes, chilluns, the past four weeks on some of us have sure been rough. What with all this partying and rushing, no one has had time for anything. And now breathe a sigh of relief. It's over. Last week also brought on something new at the University; the men in blue (no, not the cops, the AFROTC). Mike Vlahos was heard saying, while dressed in his bus driver's uniform, "Gee, hope nobody recognizes me."

(ED. NOTE: No one did.) Well, it sure is good to see some of the fraternity closet cases out in the light of day again. They were beginning to look rather pale and wan. Now there may be groups on campus that claim that they have no closet cases. But how do they explain the long absence of some of their members during rushing? By the way, we think that there has been a new record set during Frat rushing. One rush man got all eight signatures in fifty-one minutes. Can anybody beat this?)

Connie Kelly, Chi O, dating Paul Jennings, SAE. Pul claims that's the most exciting event that's happened to her since she came to the University. Other silly notes of interest (?): Who did Don Harmer, SN, get pinned for three hours the other night?

Betty Madigan, local singer, sang at the Sig house Sunday. The Sigma Nus had a flame swallower at their house Saturday night. It was real hot entertainment from what we've heard.

"Deacon" Riecken is still sulking around the Phi Sig House because he didn't get a chance to get in the act in the Mummer's Parade as a mangy old Deacon. Tom Mutchler, Theta Tau, ODK, and Sigma Tau, and Ruth Dunlap, Delta Zeta, were married last Sunday; they memorized their lines and plighted their troth without prompting, with a grand finale of a kiss at the altar. One usher, a Sigma Tau Brother, betrayed to the groom the fact that another usher, a Theta Tau Brother, had told the other Theta Tau's where the car was waiting after the reception. A car switch followed, but an alert Theta Tau caught the shift, and they didn't get off with it; Patti McNally and Craig Atkins eloped three weeks ago. How did you keep it so secret?

We know a lot more dirt than this but "we'll never tell."

Foggily yours,
Mutt and Jeff.

FROSH WHO KNOW
SAY:

**BARBARA
BAILEY**

for

**FRESHMAN
VICE-PRESIDENT**



Majoring in Astronomy?



Your stars are strictly favorable if you're sparkling
in a Judy Bond! Big dippers of compliment to the gal who
makes this blouse the stellar attraction of her wardrobe.

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Sigma Nu Discloses Winning Float Formula

By NAN MCKINNEY

• WHAT MAKES A WINNER—a first place winner in the Mummer's Parade for the past four years? The Sigma Nu Fraternity thinks a major factor in winning all four

years is their rigorous, exacting schedule. A typical schedule of their operations in the construction of a float is as follows:

Monday: Get together after the meeting and decide on an idea.

Tuesday: Change the idea!

Wednesday: Build a frame out of all the wood in the house which doesn't hold up the rafters, and begin making paper mache.

Thursday: Modify original idea to compensate for the paper mache which collapsed during the night.

Friday: Begin painting as the float is being towed to Griffith Stadium.

Organized Schedule

This highly organized schedule was used for the homecomings when Sigma Nu won with an inverted terrapin against Maryland, 1948, a beleaguered leopard against Lafayette, 1949, a roasted Gamecock against South Carolina, 1950, and this year's wizened, ghastly corpse, as the "Wake of the Defeated Deacons" against Wake Forest. Harry Kasauros, float co-chairman, says, "I would like to state that the dead Deacon's face was not a plaster cast of my own." By the way, each year Sigma Nu has symbolized the defeat of the opponent by constructing its mascot into a notoriously unvictorious position.

If there is one outstanding factor used in the winning of the cup, no one, at least no Sigma Nu, seems to know what it is. Jack Vonieff, president, said, "Contributing factors to our success have been, choice of theme, skillful and logically consistent interpretation, cooperation in execution, and showmanship in performance. Also, much luck in having things fit together and somehow get finished on time. By the way, when was homecoming?" Someone did admit that Sam Barrow had played his trumpet in each parade. No one, however, who had heard Sam play would claim that he might contribute towards winning.

What's the Secret

When float chairmen, Harry Kousaros and Ian Ross were asked how they managed to get all the brothers to turn out and help, they replied that they had yet to discover that secret. Woody Hayes said, "Our float was the best because Nancy Dill modeled for it." Bud Laubscher, rush chairman, added, "I guess the boys wanted something to occupy their time this fall."

Job Jots

Industries Interview Applicants

• WATCH THIS COLUMN for announcements concerning the scheduling of employment interviews with recruiters from industrial corporations. When an announcement appears which interests you, report to the student placement office for further information about the company and its opportunities, and schedule your appointment well in advance because appointments are limited.

Appointments are presently being scheduled for the following: Boeing Aircraft Company, November 5 or 6; North American Aviation Company, December 10; YWCA November 1, 2, and 3.

The Placement Office anticipates scheduling interviews for the following companies: Sperry Gyroscope, Westinghouse, Westinghouse Air Brake, United Fruit Company, Matheson Chemical Company and Worthington Pump.

Students interested in taking the JMA or the JPA tests should see the display in the window of the Placement Office. Those students available for odd jobs only, but not available for regular part time or full time work should ask to be registered in the part time file for odd jobs.

Full-time Jobs

Construction / Superintendent: Civil Engineering degree preferred. No experience necessary. For sub-contractor of acoustics, roof decks, and swimming pools. \$300 to \$400.

Sales Representative: For business envelope advertising company.

Organic Chemist: For grocery packing company in upstate New York. Salary open.

Classified

LEARN FRENCH from native of France. For tutoring, see Betty Krikorian, 2145 1 St., N.W., afternoons.

BOOM for lady. Park Road near 14th. Light cooking facilities. Call CO. 1613 after 6 or Saturdays.

PIANISTS—Learn to improvise. Popular, Pop, Boogie. WI. 4729.

TV, RADIO REPAIRS by veteran. Expert, reas.; free estimate. TA. 4529.

FOR SALE—\$25 Hotel deposit, Miami Beach. ST. 9200, ext. 2376.

Paper Hears Colby

• DR. ELBRIDGE COLBY, head of the University's department of journalism, will discuss the department's recent readership survey of the Hatchet, tonight at the Hatchet staff meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.

All students interested in Hatchet work are invited by the Board Editors to attend the meeting.

**Eleanor
Baudino
FROSH
TREASURER**

- Alpha Delta Pi
- Newman Club
- Rifle Club
- Hockey Team



FRESHMEN:

**DON'T BUY
A CLOSE SHAVE**

VOTE FOR

Jim Beard

FOR

CLASS PRESIDENT

All-U, Greeks' Tennis, Golfing, Sailing Begin

• ALL-U AND INTERFRATERNITY golf and tennis are scheduled to put the enthusiasm of outdoor sports friends to a frigid test this season, with the opening of the two tournaments for November 2 and carrying through the last days of the fall.

The final dates for entries in the competition are as follows:

Sport All-U Fraternities
GOLF.....Nov. 2Mar. 14
TENNIS.....Nov. 2Oct. 31

All entries should be submitted to the Intramural Office, which is located in room 105 in the Student Union Office Building, by the above respective dates.

Enroll For Gym

• BOTH INDEPENDENT and fraternity basketball teams should check with Mr. Krupa in the Intramural Office to schedule practice nights in the gymnasium.

The gym is also open until November 9 to individuals who want to take a work-out.

Attractive trophies will be presented to individual winners at the University's perennial Athletic Assembly in the spring. Independent team winners receive points towards the All-University trophy besides engraved cups for the team. Fraternity teams will receive points toward the Inter-Fraternity trophy if they win, but not towards the All-U.

• ANY GEORGE WASHINGTON University student who can sail and who has not skippered in varsity sailing is eligible to race in the All-U sailing meet to be held at Buzzard Point on November 10 and 11.

The University Tempests, twelve-foot, round-bottom dinghies, will be the centers of attraction as eager sailors vie for the standard Intramural trophies and Sailing Association Awards that are to be presented. Racing will begin at 10 a. m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday. It is not compulsory to participate in all races; rather, entrants may choose the ones in which they feel they have the best chance of winning.

Any organization on campus can enter one team (skipper and crew). Entry blanks are available in the Intramural Office and must be in hands of the Intramural Sports Department by November 8.

The meet will be conducted mainly under ICYRA rules and the Cox Scoring Method will be employed to judge winners.

Colonial of the Week

• IN WHAT MIGHT easily be called the Colonials' worst offensive demonstration this year and one of their more ineffectual defensive showings, Joe Kennelley emerged from the Furman game as one of the few players who could have been named Colonial of the Week.

During the first half, Furman threw five short passes. Kennelley broke up two of them and intercepted the other on Furman's 25-yard line.

Had it been up to Joe, Furman might not have scored their tying touchdown. The Purple Hurricane had a first down on GW's 22 early in the fourth quarter. On the next play Gene Pedrick, Furman's quarterback, came sweeping around end for what could have been a touchdown. But Joe came dashing across the field to make a diving tackle on Pedrick and stop him on the 18. Then Sonny Horton tried to run and Kennelley threw him for a loss back to the 20.

After a lucky pass play gave Furman the ball on GW's six, Pedrick, Horton et al were back on the seven-yard line after three plays. It was notable here that Furman stopped running the side of the line

backed up by Kennelley and scored around the other end. Perhaps they figured out, too, that it was Kennelley that had been botching up their offense all night.

—B. W.

STOP!
VOTE!

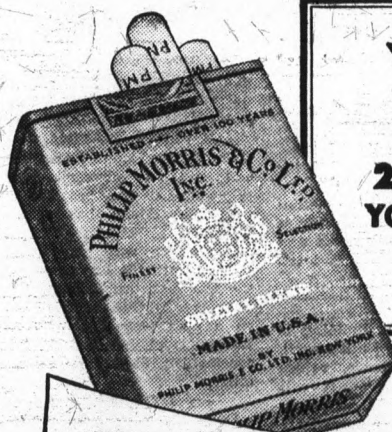
Blake Miller
For
FRESHMAN
SECRETARY



HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?

50? 100? 200?

IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER
THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day
your nose and throat are
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**200 GOOD REASONS WHY
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PROVED definitely milder...
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MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

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you smoked
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RING THE BELL
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SWEENEY

FOR

TREASURER

CLASS OF '55

Collin
Rathbone

for

FRESHMAN
TREASURER

- Delta Gamma pledge
- Sailing Club
- University Players

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggzasperated because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to you!



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Hatchet Sports

Page 8

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Oct. 30, 1951

Inside Tin Tabernacle

By BUDDY WOLFE
Hatchet Sports Editor

● FIVE THOUSAND BUCKS, belonging in the main part to University organizations, are lying in a dormant condition at this writing. As a matter of fact they've been that way for three years now; and the accumulation of them began thirteen years ago.

It was back in December of 1938 that the Women's Physical Education Department announced a ceremony celebrating the founding of the fund for a sorely needed Women's Activities Building. The structure was to serve as a center for women's activities on the campus and was first sponsored by the leading women's organizations of the University, with the approval of the President and the Board of Trustees.

It's a Wonderful Dream

The dreamhouse building, and it turned out to be just that, was to include the following: a swimming pool, a large main gymnasium, another small gym, a dance studio, dressing rooms with showers and lockers, browsing library, dining hall, rooms for club meetings, physician's office, rest room and a small gymnasium for the use of alumni. The Student Union was supposed to have filled a few minor phases of this building, but to all appearances has achieved none of them completely.

Response to the idea by various groups around school was encouraging. Big Sis, the Panhellenic Council, Columbian Women and all of the social sororities were some of the groups that began working towards the faraway end to this quixotic dream. A "Stick Your Dime to the Tape Drive" netted hundreds of dollars from campus solicitation alone. A cup was promised to the sorority that submitted the largest contribution towards the building. Phi Sigma won it with a sum of money reported to be around \$500.

Campaigners Run Into Competition

All this time the sororities and the fraternities who were devoting so many hours of their time and energy to the drive must have realized that the idea of raising money for a building of such compass as this one through small coins would entail an unpredictable amount of time. They were sort of hoping, however, that some rich alumnus would kick in with a huge contribution; or that maybe even the University's administration, seeing their interest, would try to raise some money.

Until 1946 the project was moving at turtle's speed, anyway. But that's when the women's organizations began running into real competition . . . and the pace slowed to 10 dollars per hour. A combined charities drive went into operation and collected \$1,103. Then in early 1947 everyone embarked on an all-out campaign for equipment with which to furnish the new GW hospital. The goal was set at \$11,000. And finally the University completed the Student Union in the latter half of 1947. It was obvious that no money could be raised with all of these conflicting campaigns going on, and the idea of the building fell off completely in 1948.

Wise Acres Have a Point

Now is the time to re-open the drive. The women enrolled at the University are in great need of an activities building. Wise acres around campus who are always bemoaning the lack of women at GW might find a solution in the next paragraph.

Women freshmen and sophomores are required by the University, like the men, to take physical education for two years before receiving B. A. degrees. Yet the University does not provide them with adequate facilities. Approximately 325 women are taking required courses either in the ridiculously small buildings J and L, on hockey fields around the Potomac Parkway, or in semi-privacy in the men's gymnasium in between P. E. classes and varsity basketball practice.

Even High Schools Have 'Em

There isn't a public co-ed high school in D. C., that doesn't provide both boys and girls with separate gymnasiums containing ample locker space. But here is a college in which women are forced to dress in one building and then walk over to the gym in their sweat clothes—all because there aren't even any doors in the locker rooms in Tin Tabernacle behind which the gals may dress in privacy. Evidence that the women resent it is the fact that only 100 to 150 women take P. E. courses for electives.

Despite their want of facilities, the Women's Physical Education Department deserves a great deal of praise for its skill in making a success of a difficult job. A wide variety of sports, calisthenics and dancing are among the many activities taught to the women. But it's rough to keep fighting their "cooped up" conditions.

Looks Like It'll Be Same Story

The committee on the drive for the Women's Activities Building is scheduled to meet in November to plan a renewed effort. Miss Ruth Atwell, head of the drive since 1938, and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, refuse to give up the idea, which is indeed a good one. However, it will be the same old story unless the administration backs up the campaign. The cents and dollars raised here and there on campus would necessitate scores of years to expand into a sum of money sufficient to build the sort of edifice described in the committee's original plans. The "big wheels" of the University must back it up.

In 1946 when the administration was planning the Student Union, which now constitutes a crowded sort of social life that could have been moved in great proportions to this still mythical activities building, it was declared that Dr. Marvin made a statement that the Union was to be one of the best in the country. Without commenting on that, the point is even if the administration does decide to buttress the drive for the building, (and there's no indication to date that it would), the women would probably have to settle for much less than the dream so many began working so hard for back in the early part of the forties.

At Least They Command Gym

But that's O. K. At least it would be something—which is better than nothing, which you might as well say the women have now in the way of facilities. Naturally, class buildings should come first. And, to be sure, the administration does deserve a lot of credit for the manner in which they have expanded the campus within the last decade. The library, the Hall of Government and now Monroe Hall—all admirable structures. But look at it this way—the Hall of Government was built and then the Union. Now Monroe Hall has gone up. It's time for an alternate construction project—and the poor neglected Women's Phys. Ed. Department needs a gymnasium so badly . . .

TDX Takes First; SAE Ties Phi A's

By JIM LARKIN

● ACHING HEADS, weak bodies and Theta Delta Chi's victory over Tau Epsilon Pi highlighted the third week of inter-fraternity football. Theta Delta's victory moved them into first place in League B. SAE moved into a tie with idle Phi Alpha for the League A.

TDX, 21—TEP, 7

In the big game of the day, Theta Delta Chi overcame a stubborn TEP team. The game ended with Theta Delt on the top end of a 21-7 score.

The game saw Don Seegrist make a touchdown and two extra points. The eight points he made today puts Seegrist on top of all fraternity scorers with 32 points. Fletcher to Johnson and Fletcher to Sestakas on a tackle-eligible pass accounted for the other two touchdowns. A Fletcher to Johnson pass also clicked for one extra point.

SAE, 19—TKE, 0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its second straight ball game over an undermanned TKE aggregation, 19-0.

The Tekes showed up with only five players Sunday. However, SAE played them anyway, using only five men, also. If SAE had not agreed to do this the TKES would have been forced to forfeit.

Sigma Chi, 46—AEPI, 0

Defending Champion Sigma Chi, showing no ill-effects from last week's defeat at the hands of Phi Alpha, unleashed a devastating air and ground attack to demolish AEPI, 46-0.

STANDINGS

League A			
	W	L	T
Phi Alpha	2	0	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	1	1
Tau Epsilon Pi	1	2	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	3	0

League B			
	W	L	T
Theta Delta Chi	3	0	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2	1
Sigma Nu	1	2	1
Kappa Alpha	0	3	0

Bill Shirey was the big offensive gun of Sigma Chi as he scored three touchdowns. Bob Evans and Hank Henry each scored two.

Phi Sig, 13—PIKA, 0

Phi Sigma Kappa held their second straight opponent scoreless this season as they beat PIKA, 13-0. Only Phi Alpha has scored on them.

The game was played in dull fashion until the last quarter when the Phi Sigs broke loose for both of their TDs. One-touchdowns came on a pass from Dick Riecken to Leonard and Joe Innzina made a spectacular 60-yard run for the other.

DTD, 20—KA, 0

Delta Tau Delta, led once more by their ace, Roy Schlemmer, slapped down KA, 20-0.

Schlemmer made two touchdowns as he ran one 90 yards, and took a pass from Tim Evans for the other. Evans also passed to Freddy Warder for another TD.

Kappa Sigma, 14—Sigma Nu, 13

In the closing minutes of the game, KS came from behind to nose out SN, 14-13. It was that all important extra point that beat Sigma Nu.

Note: Bill Reinhart, GW varsity basketball coach, announced that the following basketball players are ineligible for fraternity football: Goglin, Edenbaum, Silverman, Masciarelli, Holup, Karver, Kern, Strup, Goodwin, McLindon, Tolls, McDonald, Ciriello, Drake, Valle, Catino, Champai, Bailey, Hirschfeld, Marrero, Ortiz, Marvel and Leviton.

Revived Gamecocks Await Dispirited GW

By TIM McENROE

● THE 19-19 TIE by Furman last Friday night proved that the Colonial gridders will have to come a long way to beat what has turned out to be a surprisingly powerful South Carolina eleven next Saturday at Columbia.

The Gamecocks, led by Billy Stephens, Dick Balka, an ailing Steve Wadiak, and company, rolled to a thumping 20-0 win over a highly favored Clemson last week, showing a spirit and drive that the GW men were woefully lacking against the underdog Furman.

Game Two-Man Show

The Furman game was pretty nearly a two-man show for Andy Davis, who returned with a bang after missing last week's Wake Forest game, and Bino Barreira. The two backs accounted for 248 of the 285 yards the Colonials gained on the ground.

Davis and Barreira each rolled up more yardage than the 83 yards all of the Furman backs gained together, as Barreira romped for 140 yards in 23 carries and Davis bounced out 108 yards in 22 attempts. In addition to this, Barreira caught two passes for an extra 97 yards and Davis connected with 6 of his 16 throws for 143 yards.

Kennelly Backs Up

By far the defensive standout was Joe Kennelly. Backing up a completely spiritless line, Kennelly was all over the field, in on almost every tackle and going back to knock down pass after pass.

Southern Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T
Duke	3	0	0
Maryland	3	0	0
VMI	2	0	0
Wake Forest	4	1	0
W&L	3	1	0
West Virginia	2	1	0
W&M	2	1	0
South Carolina	3	2	0
Clemson	1	1	0
North Carolina	2	2	0
Citadel	1	2	0
G. W. State	1	3	1
Davidson	1	3	0
Richmond	1	3	0
Furman	1	3	1
N. C. State	1	5	0
VPI	0	4	0

A surprise to all was the fact that Bob Clento, one of the 'offensive standouts of the Colonials' leading ground gainers last year, was given only five chances to run the ball. He gained 35 yards.

Penalty Nullifies Score

Taking a lesson from the Colonials, the Purple Hurricane's Gene Pedrick took to the air, flinging passes to men who were almost always in the clear when the ground attack bogged down, finally capping two goal-line excursions by giving the ball to halfback Sonny Horton, who punched over for a pair of the Furman scores. The third Furman tally came by way of a 72-yard punt return by Joe Watts, who also accounted for Furman's tying point-after-touchdown.

The game started well for the Buffmen in a sloppy sort of way. Horton slipped with the kickoff back against his own goal-line, and after a few fumbles and pass interceptions, GW found itself on the Furman 3 with the ball. On the next play, Davis pitched to Jim England in the end zone, only to have a penalty nullify the score. Davis to England again put the ball on the Furman 3, this time no penalty, and Barreira bulled over for the touchdown. The pass from center on the play for the extra point

ended up on the Furman forty, making even a field-goal attempt impossible.

Bino Runs 72 Yards

After the kickoff, a series of downs, culminated by a Pedrick pass to Owens, put the ball on the Buff 22, but at this point the wet turf smothered the Hurricane attack. The Colonials took over and Davis whipped a pass to Barreira who zigged and zagged the 72 yards to the Furman end zone. The kick was again no good, and the first period ended with GW ahead, 12-0.

Unlisted Watts Scores

Early in the third period a Davis punt was gathered in by a man whose name wasn't even on the program. The man turned out to be Joe Watts, and his name will probably be on the program next week, for he scampered through the listless GW defenders and covered all of the 72 yards between him and the Colonial goal. The score remained tied when his kick went wide.

Most of the rest of the period the ball changed hands a few times around mid field with the teams being equally ineffectual. Just before the end of the period, however, Barreira was given the ball and he did the rest by scampering 65 yards to pay-dirt. This time the Bodulus kick was good and the score was 19-12.

Watts Gets Fumble

Watts recovered a GW fumble on the Buff 40 when the quarter ended. After the changing of goals, the Hurricanes blew down to the Colonial 7 where the line field them for three downs, only to have Horton go over the right end for the score on the fourth down. Watts' kick was good this time, thus tying the score again. The rest of the game found both teams threatening, but neither could muster the punch to break the tie. The game ended with the Colonials moving towards the Furman goal, but not soon enough.

Lehigh Favored In GW Regatta

● SIX SCHOOLS will "cast off" this coming Sunday in the George Washington Fall Invitational Sailing Regatta at Buzzard Point.

Colleges participating in the grueling six-hour competition include: North Carolina, Pennsylvania, St. Johns of Annapolis, Maryland, Lehigh, and George Washington, the host school.

In Division A competition Bob Harwood will be skipper with Kaye Thompson (yes, she's a girl) acting as his crew.

The same six schools met last year with Lehigh emerging victorious and GW second. Lehigh is favored to win again, with GW rated a chance for an upset.



—Hatchet Photo by Collins

● JIM ENGLAND (19), Colonial end, appears to be gathering in a pass from Andy Davis on Furman's five-yard line. However, an offside penalty nullified the score after England had taken out defensive halfback Tommy Williams (23), of Furman.